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not appear to be the least room for doubt sufficient majority. Then the measure will during his lifetime. go over to the House where the Ad ainistration hopes to jam it through.

or national honor and the Constitution." which is exactly what it needs in the im-Times has no cause to complain.

The situation is one not only clear but highly illuminated. The American people have been furnished with conclusive proof that, up to the time when the Payne free the author of the bill himself, were all thoroughly in accord with the official decision of Judge Magoon, that the Constitution extended to Porto Rico the minute our sovereignty did, and that Congress could no more establish the Constitution in American territory by legislative action, than it could withdraw that fundamental law from such territory. Everybody knows that this was the unassailable position held by the Executive, and all Republican leaders in Congress, until the trusts forced the President to swallow his "plain dury" and his oath to support the Constitution, and compelled him and his coadjutors to defy that venerable charter of liberty and to break the faith of the nation, plighted to Porto Rico. We need not result in a radical modification of the heart from his company on special duty, one of the captured may be no less a person than His Highness Captain the Duke of Teck, brother of the future Queen of England, and a great grandson of George III. His comrades include the flower of the peerage, and their misfortion held by the Executive, and all Republican leaders in Congress, until the trusts forced the President to swallow his "plain dury" and his oath to support the Constitution, and compelled him and his coadjutors to defy that venerable charter of liberty and to break the faith of the nation, plighted to Porto Rico. We need not here go into details. The story is already amply familiar to voters from Maine to Texas, go into details. The story is already amply familiar to voters from Maine to Texas, nd from ocean to ocean.

and the party of the people has cheerfully accepted, nothing would be more conducive to a lively canvass or to the chance next November

Russia in Asia Minor.

The Sublime Porte has probably played its last card in the game to keep Russia | ish Army, that fact, if it be one, will add from practically seizing Asia Minor and gall and bitterness to the affliction. thereby bisecting the Turkish Empire. A Constantinople despatch, dated Saturday,

Czar, and will be rejected with scant cere-What he wants, and doubtless thinks he can get now while Great Britain is seriously preoccupied, is the military oc cupation of the territory lying south of the water line from the mouth of the Bosporus on the Black Sea to the Egean. He cannot use the Bosporus, the Sea of Marmora and the Dardanelles as far as his public vessels are concerned, because Great Britain, which believes in the strict neutralization of commercial canals in war as well as in peace, has always considered it a Christian duty to shut Russia off from her natural marine outlet to the Mediterraneau and Western Europe. But, with Asia Minor in his grasp, Nicholas could build the succession to Brigham H. Roberts, who Smyrna, and place himself in a secure position to make a descent upon Constantino ple at the first opportune moment.

As readers of The Times are aware, a force of two hundred and fifty thousand Russian troops is mobilized and ready to move, and the whole Russian Black Sea fleet is in condition to begin hostilitie within a few hours after receiving orders Unless the Emperer of Germany is prepared to give the Sultan something more than mere diplomatic support, Great Brit sin's hands being tied, we may expect to see Russia landed in Asia Minor very shortly, and perhaps before the end of the There is every reason to regard the latest Turkish note as the final stage of the negotiations preceding a Russian ul-

Autograph Selling.

A new idea in book publishing has aroused some sharp criticism from writers on literary subjects. It is proposed that special editions of certain authors shall be issued, each to be an autograph edition, and limited, naturally, to a comparatively small number of volumes. it is contended that this places the author in a most undignified position-that of selling his autograph.

It is not a nice plan, certainly, If an autograph means anything, it should not be lightly given to mere collectors who are only entitled to it because they have paid a certain stipu lated price for the satisfaction of adding one more name to their list. The autograph should presuppose some acquaintance, however slight, some reason for its being.

An American novelist once received from wild flowers, two little girls a basket of not in itself at all valuable, but to him a delightful token of recognition and appre-

ciation. He wrote each a note which might be valued by a collector, but to the

dealt with this question of the autograph-hunter have been characteristic. Some Proctor of Vermont, Simon of Oregon, and have simply paid no attention whatever to Hoar of Massachusetts. There is still a his request, dropping the letter in the good deal of doubt about Senator Hoar. wastebasket and pocketing the stamps en-closed, if there were any. Others have in-well-known sense of party loyalty overvariably responded, at considerable in-convenience and expense, for the average the bill will be 45 for to 42 against the autograph-hunter does not enclose a measure. This estimate includes the stamp. Still others have given their sig-votes of both Senators, from Louisiana, or when struck by some particularly in-teresting appeal. But the idea of driving taxation on the new insular possession

flance of the Constitution, and there does be of some value after his death, he has a that the infamy will be accomplished by a devised for giving him some of the profits

Another Guards Disaster.

with the dominant issue of "The trusts, selves to be bagged at Nicholson's Nek. Now the War Office appears to be holding out the idea that the capture of a considpending Presidential campaign, and The crable part of the two finest cavalry regiments in the service—the very creme de la creme of its corps d'elite-is not much of a matter; although, of course, to be regretted.

trade bill was introduced in the House of away with their prisoners and loot, we about the campaign in any of its phases. Representatives, the President, the Secretary of War, the other Cabinet officers, and the author of the bill himself, were all thoroughly in according to the British war policy. Unless he happen
New Hampshire at an early date and make and other noble guardsmen.

Details of the clever trick by which the If the Republican party desires to go be. Boers trapped Colonel Broadwood's scouts, fore the country on the issue it has raised | more or less of his command, and his seven was a repetition of the blundering which of driving the oligarchy of the trusts and marked Methuen's early fighting, and other nonopolies out of power on the sixth of incidents of the war. It will probably develop that Broadwood was outmaneuvred by a greatly inferior force, and, when we consider the prestige of the Household troops and the 19th Hussars in the Brit-

In the evidence of the morning's news, that Botha's forces are south of the Modder and active as near Bloemfontein as the der and active as near Bloemfontein as the definition of the morning and the prevailing malady if he desired to hold his post. Now that he has changed, it is predicted that he will continue the morning a news, with the prevailing malady if he desired to hold his post. Now that he has been a provision invariably retained through all the amended issues, directing the morning and note would be addressed to the Russian city water works, there is every indication in command at San Juan. It is said that Embassy declaring that, in the event of the Porte not constructing railway lines in the Biack Sea districts bounded by railways already conceded to others, then concessions will be granted to Russia.

If we have even an approximately correct idea of the situation, this proposition will be anything but acceptable to the Czar, and will be rejected with scant cere. not to be proclaimed from Pretoria by the British General-in-Chief by the fifteenth of May, according to the prediction of Lord Wolseley. If Roberts can land himself in front of Kruger's capital by midsummer—which is midwinter in South Africa—he may count himself lucky, on the basis of present appearances; and it is not at all improbable that he may have heavy butchers' bills to pay en route.

As between the two national parties, it is uite plain that the Mormon Church authorities know which is their friend. Reports from Salt Lake City are to the effect that President Snow, Cannon, and the Apostles-in fact all the old line polygamistsmet with a little accident and did not take his seat. It looks as if Utah would be represented in the House by a reliable Hanna man. Then the Mormon hierarchy will make a good liberal contribution to the

The news from Kentucky has a tinge of gore, but does not really seem to promise anything very sauguinary. The Republicans are very actively declaring that Taylor will never surrender, and that any attempt to punish the Goebel assassination onspirators will lead to battle. But, if the legal government of the State is as well prepared to enforce law and suppress inurrection as it ought to be by this time, the chances are that trouble will be averted. Leaders of the conspiracy who are not already behind the bars are much more liable to make a run for Indiana, than they are to stay at home and fight.

Leary, pacificator and statesman of Guam, it appears, has been deposed because he failed to ignore the fact that the Constitution of the United States extended, ex proprio vigore, to our new insular possessions when they became ours quite as much as it does to our old continental territories. Leary was right, but not from the dollar mark viewpoint of Rockefeller, Havemeyer, Spreckles, Duke, and Hanna. What is required of an island Governor is adherence to the noble saying: "What's the Constitution betune frinds?"

Not Much in Proportion

Mrs. Watts-That man who sat next us in church put in a dollar and you put in only a dime. Watts-Ves, and he goes only once in about three years and you make me go every Sunday. If you haven't forgotten your arithmetic, just fig-age out the proportion, will you?

POLITICAL NOTES AND COSSIP.

recipients is a treasure beyond all price. The Final Vote.-It is expected that That is the way an autograph ought to be the final vote on the Porto Rican bill will acquired, if it is to have any real worth. be 44 to 43 in favor of the bill. The vote The signature scribbled in return for the payment of a given amount of money is ernoon at 4 o'clock. The Republicans who, valueless in comparison with one which it is believed will vote with the Demohas a personal association for the owner. crats against the bill are Messrs. Davis The ways in which various authors have and Nelson of Minnesota, Mason and Culnatures now and then, when not too busy, who, though Demecrats, are understood Nonday, March 25. 40,482 a hargefn with the author, making him write his name in every copy of a limited write his name in every copy of a limited write his name in every copy of a limited write his name in every copy of a limited write his name in every copy of a limited write his name in every copy of a limited write his name in every copy of a limited write his name in every copy of a limited write his name in every copy of a limited write his name in every copy of a limited write his name in every copy of a limited write his name in every copy of a limited the Louisiana delegation in the House woted for the Oxnard bill—the protection of the Sugar Trust. Without these two curred to anybody heretofore.

When all is said and done, however, it is the author's business. If he wishes to add to his income in this way he has a perfect right to do so, and those who do not like the idea need not buy, the books. If he is going to write autographs by the score, perhaps he might as well write them in his books and help to sell the work as to give them to all comers and get no recompense for it. He may reason that two recombers of the Louisiana delegation in the House woted for the Oxnard bill—the protection of the Sugar Trust. Without these two votes, therefore, it is evident that the Democrats were able to hold Senators McEnery and Caffery in line the Republicans could barely pull the measure through with the aid of Senator Hoar's vote and have nothing to spare. The seven members of their party who are certain to bolt will reduce to a bare majority the vote in favor of the bill. If Senator Hoar could be defended upon to vote his symbolicans could be prought around to the view that the interests of the brought around to the view that the interests of their party are higher than the laterests of thei a hargein with the author, making him for the same reason that two members of bill would be defeated by one vote. How right to profit by any scheme that may be devised for giving him some of the profits during his lifetime.

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Probably this effort will be successful, and, as we have frequently before remarked, from a political point of view nothing could be better. The record of Administration and Republican party hypocrisy, mendacity, and perfidy, has been fully made up in the course of the Porto Rican debate, and in the Magoon exposure. Mr. McKinley and his advisers, associates and principals, have furnished the Democracy with the dominant issue of "The trusts, or patients of the part of the British military authorities to minimize the bill will have forty-six votes reducing the combined strength of the opposition to forty-one, of whom six will be Republicans, at the Bloemfontein waterworks. The public is not likely to forget what a shout of indignation went up in England when a single battalion of lancers allowed them-selves to be bagged at Nicholson's Nek.

Senator Chandler's Aftitude .- Sena tor Chandler continues to maintain a dignified and statesmanlike attitude toward the Senatorical succession in New Hampshire. Though his implacable enemies, headed by Senator Gallinger, are actively engaged in setting up the pins against him, Mr. Chandler declines to discuss them rule of New Hampshire politics he would make his exit wthout repining. At the same time if he should have to retire un-der fire from his enemies, it is considered

General Davis Safe .- As predicted by The Times several days ago, Governor General Davis has changed his mind regarding the needs of Porto Rico. The Governor General was an ardent advocate of free trade until the epidemic of changing front broke out in virulent form in Administration circles, and, of course, it was expected that he would become infected measure it is thought that his position change of Administration at Washington.

VENUS NEAR THE MOON.

A Pretty Astronomical Sight to Be Seen Tonight.

If the weather is clear tonight, there will be an attractive astronomical sight in the western sky. The moon and Venus will approach one another to within 1/2 degree, or a distance equal to the apparent diameter of the moon. This phenomenon will take place at about 8 o'clock, but the spectacle will continue until both objects make a good liberal contribution to the corruption fund, and laugh in its sleeve at threatened constitutional amendments, or other assaults upon its plural preclivities, or other assaults upon its plural preclivities. provided one knows about where to look for it. It will then set about 10:15 p. m. and will be some 42,000,000 miles from the earth. It will reach the nearest point to the earth about July 8, when it will only be some 27,000,000 miles distant.

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The planet is now in the constellation
Taurus, or the Bull, and the cluster of
stars quite near to it is the Pleiades, or
the seven stars mentioned in the Eook of
Job. Venus is slightly smaller than the earth and revolves around the sun in an orbit interior to that of the earth, the length of its year being some 141 days shorter than ours. The planet is moving northeast among the stars and will reach its greatest apparent distance from the sun on April 28. The ancients called this star Phasphorus or Luvifer the light star Phosphorus or Lucifer, the 'light bringer,' when it was a morning star, and Hesperus or Vesperus when it was an evening star.

HEIR TO A FORTUNE.

Peddler Going to Jerusalem to Claim an inheritance.

PATERSON, N. J., April 2,-Simon Cooerman, a peddler, has been notified that by the murder of his untele, Solomon Aarons, in Jerusalem, he has fallen heir to \$50,000. Cooperman has sold out his business and with start at once to claim the inheritance. An account of the murder sent by a rabbi in the Holy City to a Hebrew paper shows that thieves had broken into the home of Aarons and cut the throat of

he has been a peddler,

IN THE HOTEL CORRIDORS.

Hon. Daniel Ryan, Director General of Orders That Have Made the Goverthe Ohio Centennial Exposition, is at the Normandie. 'The Buckeye State is going to do itself around in the coming exposition," said Mr. Hyan last night. "The show will be held at Toledo in 1903, and we have been working for several years on elaborate preparations for the event which will not only mark the centennial of Ohio's admission to the Union as a State, but will serve to show to the world what a wonderful State it is. Congress appropriated \$500,000 toward the affair at the last session; the Ohio regislature has appropriated der probibited the importation of intoxi-\$1,000,000, and the city of Toledo is raising \$1,600,000, so that we will start in on an ders were prescribed. Mr. Ryan is accompanied by State Senator S. L. Patterson, of Wayerly, Ohio, and H. K. Chenoweth, the deposed collector of the port of Nogales, Arizona. They are here to arrange for the formation of a mining corroration in concrete some property ing corporation to operate some property which they own in Mexico, and will re-

John D. Rockefeller, jr., is at the Arlington from New York on a pleasure trip and will spend the week at the Capital. . . . H. M. Dingley, son of the late Representative Dingley, is at the Shoreham from Lewistown, Me. He is attending to some

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main for about a week.

Lewistown, mercanal business. R. F. Bevan, the largest exporter of raisins and almonds in the world, is at Chamberlin's, from Malaga, Spain. While Mr. Bevan does business in the land of manana, he is an American, having been born

"It is indeed strange to an outsider to

witness the wonderful change which has

come over the Spaniards in their demeaner toward Americans since the war ended," said he last night. "Instead of bearing any ill-feeling, they respect no man save a citizen of the United States. They are a sirange lot at best, and there is more truth than fiction in Don Quixote. One of the reasons for their friendly disposition to Americans is the fact that they are very husy fighting among themselves. They desire to hear their own voices, and are satisfied to work off their fury in yeiling. If you approach a Spaniard on the matter of the late war with America he will at once change the subject and begin to curse the generals and the admirals who were defeated. Spain is divided into two sections—Madrid and the rest of the country—and the rest of the country hates Madrid. In the capital all is wrangling and politics and empty show. Elsewhere the people are trying to attend to business, which is really good. Spain has not been noted as an industrial country. Still, Spanish bonds are today higher than they ever were before the war, and prosperity is beginning to come to the feater. any ill-feeling, they respect no man save and empty show. Elsewhere the people are trying to attiend to business, which is really good. Spain has not been noted as an industrial country. Still, Spanish bonds are today higher than they ever were before the war, and properly is beginning for the properly in the properly is beginning to the war, and properly is beginning to the properly is the properly is beginning to the properly is beginning to the provision to the properly is beginning to the properly is the bone to the properly is beginning to the properly is the bone to the properly is the bone

Ebbitt from that city in the interest of the bill introduced by Representative Cald-well of Illinois, providing for an appro-priation of \$100,000 for a public building at Decatur. The delegation will remain in the city for several days.

BARON VON KOENIG'S VIEWS.

was under the command of General Fremont in the Shenandoah campaign,

The Baron came to America at the age of eighteen, and with a brother joined the Union forces. In the battle of Freeman's Ford General Bohlen was killed and the Baron led the Sixty-first Ohio Regiment against the overwhelming forces of General Longstreet. Later on he was aidede-camp to the General-in-Chief of the Republic of Mexico, and fought with him against the French. He will be remembered by all for his noble exertions in behalf of Evangeline Cossio y Cisneros, the eighteen-year-old relative of the President of Cuba, who languished in a Spanish

prison on the charge of having led the out-break in the Isle of Pines in 1897. In speaking of the Transvaal war, the Baron said last night to a reporter: "I am just from Europe, and on my way here I stayed a few days at Mentone, near Nice, France, and had the pleasure of meeting. France, and had the pleasure of meeting several intelligent Dutch and English officers and gentlemen. Among them were the brother of Cecil Rhodes and Colonel Stopford. We were agreed that the European nations seemed to be hypnotized by the war in the Transvaria. I predicted pean nations seemed to be hypnotized by the war in the Transvaal. I predicted, when I was in this city three years ago, that England, if she went to war with the Transvaal, would find it bad business. So she has found it. English soldiers have been fighting as they never had to fight before, and it will be a long time before the Boers will be conquered, if that is possible.

To the Editor of The Transvand. The comprehence the solution of the people's right before, and it will be a long time before the Boers will be conquered, if that is

"According to my political judgment, it is necessary that the Transvaal should be conquered by England, but as a soldier and a man I cannot help but admire the Boers, who have been fighting one man against three and are only yielding to the force of superior aumbers. No matter how brave and gallant the English of-

how brave and gallant the English offleers are, the rank and file of the English offleers are, the rank and file of the English offleers are, the rank and file of the English offleers are, the rank and file of the English ofthe the the the the the English of the world to make soldiers of.

"It is very different with the American soldier. I know him. I have fought with him. He is intelligent and courageous. You can make a good soldier of an American in a week or so. In this country the most intelligent men enter the ranks; in England the army is recruited from the lowest element. You can train them forever and not make soldiers of them. They are fighting for their shilling."

When asked what he thought of the Philippine question, the Baron said:
"President McKinley could not help taking possession of those islands, because if he had not all the foreign powers would have mixed in the affair by claiming that

by a rabbi in the Holy City to a Hebrew paper shows that thieves had broken into the home of Aarons and cut the throat of the aged man and his wife as they lay asleep.

The American Consul at Jerusalem found that Cooperman was the hefr. Cooperman is thirty-two years old. For fourteen years he has been a peddler.

CAPTAIN LEARY'S DECREES.

nor of Guam Unpopular.

Although the Navy Department will not admit it, there are excellent reasons for believing that the decision to recall Capt. Richard P. Leary from the Island of Guam, where he has been acting as Governor, was influenced by his persistent issue of decrees.

Under date of August 16, 1899, Captain Leary prohibited any person not a resident of Guam before August 7 previous from selling intoxicating liquors. That was General Order No. 1, His next orcants. Penalties for viciation of these or-On August 21 Captain Leary issued an

order prohibiting the sale of property in Guam without the consent of the Government. This action was taken to "protect ment. This action was taken to "protect Government interests and as a safeguard for the residents of Guam against the machinations, devices, and schemes of speculators and adventurers." This order caused the greatest dissatisfaction among the people of Guam, which was shared by the Navy Department. Another order prohibits "public celebrations of feast days of the pattern saints of villages." et Suph

ing private property, viciously violating the sanctity of native homes," etc. Cap-tain Leary ends with the statement of the

DISPLAYING FALSE COLORS. An Old Provision Stricken From the Naval Regulations.

Since the regulations for the government of the Navy were originally drawn there PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—Baron von commanding officers to display false colors

by a naval board the clause relating to false colors was stricked out and no mention is made of it is the new issue which is to be printed shortly. The old provision directed and authorized naval officers to fly any flag except their own when it was desired to deceive the enemy, but provided that no shot should be fired until the false colors had been displaced by the national flag. By leaving out this provision officers are seemingly not to be expected to display false colors in the future, but it is understood that should they decide to practice the deception no fault would be found by the Navy Department as their use ound by the Navy Department as their us is not forbidden in the regulations

To the Editor of The Times:

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The intolerantly autocratic attitude of Commissioner, Wight, in regard to the muzzling of dogs, negroes, Irishmen, and Italians, in this District, is quite in consonance with the conditions surrounding his appointment by President Me-Kinley, when, although appointed as the Republican member of the Board, his actual affiliation with that party was a matter of very serious doubt and very much disputed by men most familiar with the facts. Once in office he began to assume all the functions usually appertaining to the fince Commissioners, as some of us remember to this day.

If the men of Washington were voters it would not take very long to dispense with such incompetency, and inculcate the idea that the servant is not above his master, nor even' a Commissioner a muzzler of the people's rights.

R. W. SHECKELLS.

To the Editor of The Temes:

Who is Commissioner Wight? What are his aniccedents? What is his nationality? Does he consider that he is a gentleman possessed of common sense? I am at a loss to understand how a man of ordinary intelligence could have made the statements recently credited to him.

PETER H. BURKE.

'Eruddren and Sistars,' sternly said good of rson Woolimon, after the collection had bee ken up upon a recent Sabath morning, before hat was done parsed I expounded the reque the hat was done parsed I expounded the request dat de congregation contribute accawdin' to deir means, and I she expectorated dat yo' all would chip in magnanimously. But now, upon examinir' de collection, I finch that de concocted amount contributed by de whole entire posse ob yo' am only the significant and pusilanimous sum of sixty-free cents. And at dis junction dar ain't no 'casion for yo'all to look at Brudder S'evrioot, what done circumambulated de hat around, in no such auspicious manner; for, in de fast place, but the second place; I done watched him like a nawk all de time mulsself. No, sixty-free cents was all dat was flong in; and I dess wants to say dat, in my humble opinion, instead of because the sixty of the second place in done watched him like a lawk all de time mulsself. No, sixty-free cents was all dat was flong in; and I dess wants to say dat, in my humble opinion, instead of be contributed. dat, in my humble opinion, instead ob contribut-necessing to yo' means, yo' all contributed a cawdin' to your meanses. De choir will no favor us wid deir reg'lar melodiousness."

No Grounds for Argument. (From the Chicago News.)

"What is life?" asked the professor of the class in moral ethics.
"The absence of death," replied a youthful philosopher.

And the professor let it go at that.

AMERICA'S MEAT TRADE

Development of the Swine and Cattle Raising Industry.

The present agitation in Germany for the accepti xelusion of American meats lends a special timeliness to the monograph of the Provision Trade of the United States." Provision Trade of the United States."
This monograph, which appears in the "Monthly Summary" for February, is one of a series of articles dealing with the production, distribution, and consumption of of a series of articles dealing with the production, distribution, and consumption of American staples, and especially with their transportation within this country.

The development of swine and cattle alsing in the United States presents feat- and other tropical industries. raising In the United States presents features of peculiar interest. The United States has achieved a unique position among swine-raising countries, with a total of more than one-half of the world's supply of swine. The discussion shows that the development within the country has consisted chiefly in a movement from the East to the West, following the broad course of the corn belt, and that this Westward movement has been to a still greater extent true of the borned cattle of the country.

The great growth of America's swine-

hibits "public celebrations of feast days of the patron saints of villages," etc. Such importance to the farmers of the country, since it has furnished them an outlet, otherwise, within the wails of the church, chapel, or private residence," and "unless otherwise ordered, the only public holidays recognized will be Sundays and the holidays and as such has sought out Eastern and European markets in cases where it would laws and by the proclamations of the country, since it has furnished them an outlet, otherwise difficult to obtain, for their surplus corn. The hog has beeome not only a converter, but a condenser of valuer, and as such has sought out Eastern and European markets in cases where it would have been quite unprofitable to transport to teach them in the harens. raising industry has been of the utmost

authorized by the United States statute haws and by the proclamations of the President."

An order of October 4 prohibited the exportation of cattle, hogs, fowls, eggs, rice, corn, and sweet potatoes. This was issued on account of the scarcity of food in the island.

On November 1 Captain Leary revived his orders about intoxicating liquors, and declared that "dynakenness, the chief source of all crime and trouble in this island, must and shall cease." Another order directs that dogs shall be licensed, and that no animals must be permitted to un at large. On January 5, 1909, Captant Leary issued an order abolishing the Spanish system of taxation on real estate and decreed a new schedule.

An order dated January 19, 1960, starta off by an expression of regret for "the ligonial off by an expression of regret for

been made traces this development of the packing industry down to the present time. It also gives statistics of winter and summer packing at various centres, together with receipts and shipments of live animais and of provisions, as well as statistics of the route by which has statistics of the route by which he is statistics of the route by which he is the statistics of the route by which he is the statistics of the route by which he is the statistics of the route by which he is the statistics of the route by which he is the statistics of the route by which he is the statistics of the route by which he is the statistic of the route by which he is the statistic of the route of the rout

The United States is now the world's edity it is true that while we a greatest producer and exporter of, meats, which form one of the most important features of American export trade. In 1887 the total exportation of provisions and live animals was \$102.774.910, and in 1899 their total was \$207.105.637, having thus doubled meantime, and forming in 1899 17.2 per cent of the total exports of that year,

stairs at his home, 1901 St. Paul Street, ing to receive the attentions of vo-

near the thigh.

The story of the accident is thus told by the mayor: "I returned to my home about 11 o'clock p. m. from the Municipal Art Society, where I had listened to a very interesting lecture by Truman H. Bartlett, Interesting lecture by Truman H. Bartlett, Howard R. Little, in "Knowledge PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—Baron von Koenig, the famous European military expert, arrived here yesterday. He has come to this country to visit old comrades. He is a member of the General Meade Post, No. 1, G. A. R., and of the Loyal Legion. He is a picturesque figure, standing six feet two inches: is broad-shouldered and their regulations of false colors and the practice has been no longer authorized has had an adventurous life, and fought under many flags. During the civil war he was aide-de-camp to General Bohlen, and the recent revision of the regulations of the country required decaption. It has been a practice of all nations to use false colors, but more recently the leading powers, including France, Great Britain, Russia, and Germany have made no mention in their regulations of false colors and the practice has been no longer authorized abroad, although there is, naval officers would be had to spread false colors if the sum of steps. Upon reaching the lower hall and ascended the Brst Sight to determ a practice of all nations to use false colors, but more recently the leading powers, including France, Great Britain, Russia, and Germany have made no mention in their regulations of false colors and the practice has been no longer authorized abroad, although there is, naval officers would be had to spread false colors if the situation demanded it.

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In the recent revision of the regulations by a naval board the clause relating to false colors was stricked out and no men-

and in stepping upon what I supposed to be the floor of the library, fell headlong down these steps, with the result of a broken left femur near the hip.

"I was perfectly conscious as I was falling, and when I reached the bottom felt no pain, but discovered I had no use of the left leg. I succeeded, by the exercise of my will power, with great difficulty, in getting myself and broken leg to my chambers on the second floor. I sent for Drs. George H. Cairnes and J. W. Chambers, who set the broken limb. The only pain I suffered was in the muscles around the broken bone.

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CURRENT HUMOR.

Spring Styles. (From the Philladelphia North American.)
"Hennicks has become a perfect mirror of fashon of late changes his clothes five times a day what did he have on when you saw him last?"
"He had a jag on."

His Sacrifice. (From the Chicago Times Herald.)
"I thought your husland was going to give up making during Lent?"
"He has, Instead of smoking his cigars now he news them up."

(From the Chicago Record.)

"Haven't you read Sir Walter Scott's novels,
Miss Drussilla?"

"Yes, I once read one and it was horrid—listorical and dialect, too."

(From the Indianapolis Press.)

"What is the miracle of spring, Pa?"

"Well, the miracle of spring is the astonishing fact that you and I get anything to eat while your mother is laying out money on her Easter stellers."

NOTES OF THE DAY.

The women of the Merry Wives' Club of Marys-

lusion of American meats lends a spe-timeliness to the monograph of the assury Bureau of Statistics on "The Control of the Indian C

A botanical garden has been estal ished at Co-quilinatville, Congo Free State, by the Belgian

A novel remedy for insomnia," says a Phila

The English starling has been brought to New York and is domesticating itself rapidly. Atthough introduced only a year or two ago, it has increased coesiderably in numbers, and in many of the uptown streets its musical piping can be heard this spring.

Colonel Ward discourages the hope of Californ ians that they may find a market for their light wines in the Philippines. The Philippines, he says, are wedded to "vino," a concection of anise and fixel oil. No light wine will appeal to a vino appetite,

lay asked one of the lower-grade classes this ques-tion: "What is the axis of the earth." "An

meantime, and torained countries of that year.

BALTIMORE'S MAYOR INJURED.

Mr. Hayes Falls Down Stairs and Breaks His Leg.

Same scale of magnificence as his predicessor, the amiable Nazz-ed-din, whose hat visit happily connected with the amouncement of the engagement of the late Duke of Charence and Princess May of the late Duke of Charence and Princess May of the late Duke of Charence and Princess May of the late Duke of Charence and Princess May of the late Duke of Charence and Princess May of the late Duke of Charence and Princess May of the late Duke of Charence and Princess May of the late Duke of Charence and Princess May of the late Duke of Charence and Princess May of the late Duke of Charence and Princess May of the late Duke of Charence and Princess May of the late Duke of Charence and Princess May of the amiable Nazz-ed-din, whose hat visit happily connected with the amouncement of the engagement of the late Duke of Charence and Princess May of the late Duke of Charence and Princess May of the Amouncement of the engagement of the late Duke of Charence and Princess May of the Amouncement of the late Duke of Charence and Princess May of the Amouncement of the late Duke of Charence and Princess May of the Amouncement of the late Duke of Charence and Princess May of the Amouncement of the late Duke of Charence and Princess May of the Charence and Princess

BALTIMORE, Md., April 2.—Mayor
Thomas G. Hayes fell down a flight of ized societies for the purpose of mutually declin-Saturday night and fractured his left leg should refuse to sign total abstinence pledges. It is now for the boys, advises the "Philadelphia Beerd," to neally turn the tables by declining

it so chanced that an end of the rope stood out from bark of the tree so that during the early part of the rainstorm the tree was damp from the top to the rope, while the lower pertion of the trunk was kept comparatively dry. The tree was struck in this condition, and the lower part only was damaged. The damage followed downward a path which the twist in the fibre of the wood

the year 1890 are not yet known exactly, but there is no doubt they were larger even than for

was in the muscles around the broken bone.

"I shall attend to my public duties at my residence until the bone knits. Mr. Ryan, my private secretary, will daily bring to me the papers and communications which may require attention. Public business will not be interrupted by the accident."

Miss Julia Hayes, sister of the mayor, was attracted by the noise and rendered what assistance sue could. The butler being absent, she went for Dr. Cairnes and wasked with him to her home.

Dr. Cairnes found that the leg was fractured near the hip. The contraction of the muscles had forced the bone into the shape of a V and had made the fracture difficult to handle. The mayor was very much worried over the accident. As assistance would be needed, it was decided to send for Dr. Chambers. The telephone was used to summon him. Meanwhile Dr. Cairnes hurried to get the necessary splints and handages. The leg splints were at the home of his last patient and were secured after great difficulty. It was 11 o'clock yesterday morning before the leg was set. The mayor stood the operation well.

Dr. Cairnes says it will be at least two months before the mayor will be able to be out of bed.

"Philadelphia Record," who is now at Atlantie (ity, likewise strives to attract the aw by appearing in the botels and cales and on the Board-walk every night with a gold chain around list neck, to which two big grey rats are attached. The real collection, was attracted by the papearing in the botels and two pains of the young man's gold collars, and the young man's gold chain in fastenet to these. Up and down his back and waisteout the rates patier, but usually they are seated on his shoulder, whispering in his cat. Sometimes he fondles them or gives them bits of cheese and cracker. They seem to be seated on his shoulder, whispering in his cat. Sometimes he fondles them or gives them bits of cheese and cracker. They seem to be seated on his shoulder, whispering in his cat. Sometimes he fondles them or gives them bits of cheese and cracker. They seem to

Strange and almost weird is the ceremonial which accompanies the burial of Spanish Kings. The pantheon, or royal tomb, is at the palace of Escurial, situated 3,000 feet above the level of the sea, and some distance from the capital. Only Kings, Queens, and mothers of Kings are buried there, the coffins of the Kings lying on one side, those of the Queens on the other. one side, tnose of the Queens on the other.

Alter lying in the staft for several days in the thinker room in Madrid, an enormous procession is termed, accompanying the body to the Escarial. A half is made on the way and the coppe rests there for one night. In the morning the Lord High Chamberlain stands at the side of the coffin and says in loud tones: "Is Your Majesty pleased to proceed on your journey?" After a short silence the procession moves on and winds up to the grand portal of the palace. These doors are sever opened except to admit a royal personage, dead or alive. When the casket containing the remains is at last placed in the vault the chamberlain unlocks it and kneeling down, calls with a loud voice: "Senor! Senor!" After a solemn pause he cries again: "His Majesty does not reply. Then it is true the King is dead!" He then locks the coffin, gives the key to the prior (the palace of the Escuriar contains also a large monastery and church) and, taking his staff of office, breaks it in pieces, and flings them at the casket. The hooming of the guns and the toiling of belly announce to the nation that the King has gone to his final resting place. announce to the nation the to his final resting place.

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A Real Marvel.